GABBLING GUITEAU.

Continued from First Page.] i Continued from First Page.]

paroner and numbed his abusive talk, and then prisoner on the 3d of July, 1839, in Chicago, and that Mr. and Mrs. Sees tille were present at the marriage. They lived together in Chicago until the fall of 1871, her husband being engaged in the law business. Then they went to New York. She could not recoliect at how many planes they lived in New York, but probably they had lived at offern or twenty places. (*Probably six or seven, said the prisoner, "and I paid my board bills, too.") In New York her husband followed hav and politics. He was engaged in the Greeley campaign, and expected for the reward of his services to be appointed as Minister to Uniti. (*I thought I might get the 8wiss mission, "said the prisoner; "I never though of Tabil."

Scoville naked the witness whether she that from what the prisoner had told her; had to be replied in the affirmative he ob-to the admission of the testimony. rected to the admission of the testimony.

The Court in Banc to be Appealed To.

Then the prisoner broke out in a protest signification the whole examination, and said: "All the question here is, whether my free agency was, or was not, destroyed at the time I fired the shot. All this collateral evidence about my circumstances, and about what I did or said, or did not do or say during the last forty years, has no bearing whatever on the point; and with all due respect to the Court, I do not think that the Court liane would admit it.

The District Attorney asked the witness whether, in her associations with the prisoner, she had ever noticed any insanity, and her reply was, "I never did."

noticed any insenter, and it o Mr. Scoville: "You The District Attorney said to Mr. Scoville: "You and take the witness."

"Thank you, Mr. Corkhill," said the prisoner, ironically, "That is the decentest thing you have done on this trial. Lauppose that Porter insisted on it, as he is supposed to be a decent man, and so is Mr. Davidge.

Then turning to Mr. Scavilla, he and a said of the prisoner.

ing to Mr. Scoville, he said: "Cut camination short, Scoville, and let us Then turning the policy of the Mr. Scoville asked the witness whether she had stated since the 2d of July last that she had considered the prisoner of unsound mind when she lived with him. Her reply was: "No; I never have said so."

Then the prisoner opened his flood-gates of abuse on Mr. Scoville, saying to him: "What is the use of going into that, Scoville? You are a consummate jackas. I would rather have a tenyear-old boy to try this case than you. You have got no bratins, no conception; you cannot see a foot ahead of you. Get off this case and I will do the business myself. I could have got three of four first-class lawyears to defend the case if you had not chowed them out with your consummate egotism and vanity. You are taking altogether too much responsibility on yourself. I have got the heavy work myself to do before the court and the Jury."

the jury."

As the prisoner finished this tirade he bent his bead on the table and indulged for some time in a hearty laugh.

After Mr. Scoville had resumed the cross-examination he made some mistake in putting a question to the witness, and said promptly: "Excuse me; I was thinking of something class."

Continued Abuse of Mr. Neoville.

"I should suppose you were," said the prisoner, with a self-satisfied laugh. "You had better go home and go to bed. You have never got straight since the failure of your lecture the other night."

Mr. Scoville to the witness—Did you state that you regretted having procured a divorce, as you should have remained with your husband, and have taken care of him on account of the condition of his mind?

The Witness—No, sir; I never said anything of the kind.

The Witness—No, sir: I never said anything of the kind.

The Prisoner (with an expression of disgust)—You had better sit down. Scoville.

Mr. Scoville then proceeded to Interrogate the witness in regard to her statements to newspaper reporters and others in Colorado, and on her way to Washington.

Again the prisoner interrupted and said: "What is the use of your going into this hushness? You are the biggest fool I ever met. (To the Court)—I object to Scoville examining the witness any farther. Lobject to it as a matter of law and as a matter of decency. He has got a lot of letters and other rubbish here and expects to spread himself' in the cross-examination."

Mr. Scoville (to the witness)—Did you say to a reporter, in answer to a question what you thought would be done with the prisoner, that he ought to be hung?

would be done with the prisoner, that he ought to be hung?

The Witness—I did not say anything of the kind.

The prisoner broke in again with abusive remarks directed to Mr. Scoville on account of the importance which he attached to letters written by cranks and idiots all over the country; and said that Mr. Beatty, of New Jersey, who was supposed to have written one of those letters, as a "Gardield Avenger," had denied it, and was offering a reward of Scov for the discovery of its author. After some further unimportant testimony, Mr. Scoville said: "I will not ask this witness any more questions."

The prisoner expressed his approval of this, and said: "I know nothing against this lady's Christian character except that I know her to be a high-toned lady. I know her well and have much respect for her."

Proceedings After the Becess. After an hour's recess the court reopened, and the histrict Attorney called an expert, Ir. Francis D. Loring, of Washington, physician. He stated that he had made a specialty of diseases of the eye and car. He has been in the habit of examining the eyes of patients for the purpose of determining whether or not the appearance of the eye gives indications of disease of the brain. He examined the prisoner's eyes at the fail or No. determining whether or not the appearance of the eye gives indications of disease of the brain. He examined the prisoner's eyes at the jail on November 30 and December 5, and had found nothing in them indicating an affection of the brain. The pupils of both eyes contracted and expanded naturally. There was some inequality in the strength of the muscles moving the eyes, which, after constant reading, sometimes produced something like a squint, but that had no connection with the disease of the brain.

The next witness was Dr. Allen McLean Hamilton, of New York, physician. He stated that for the peat nine years he has made a special study of neutial and nervous diseases, and had written extensively on the subject. He had made three personal examinations of the prisoner, and proceeded to state the points. He found him to be a man of fair build, five feet five and three-quarter inches in height, of nervous temperament, with mixed-gray hair, with no approach to physical deformity, and of 135 pounds weight. He found nothing whatever indicating any congenital defect. The head was slightly asymmetrical or irregular: but that was a very common thing. He found an appearance of flatness on the top of the head, but it was owing to the way the hair was cut. regular; but that was a very common thing. He found an appearance of flatness on the top of the head, but it was owing to the way the hair was cut. Another Diagram of the Assausin's Head.

He had taken measurements of the prisoner's head (which he exhibited in a diagram) and said there was no irregularity of contour. The face was thin, but symmetrical. The lines on either side of the nose were perfectly regular. The lips were regular; so were the teeth. In cases of idiocy and imbedility it often happens that the teeth are irregular; that there are perhaps two rows, or some becoliar development—and he had examined the prisoner with that view. There was nothing wrong with the roof of the mouth. The mouth was perfectly symmetrical and round. The hands were regular in shape. There was no trouble with the nails, as is generally noticed in certain kinds of congenital trouble. Then fingers were symmetrical, and the hands were of like size. The skin was well nourished and moist, and had none of the appearance which characterized the skin of incane persons. There was nothing to indicate any trouble with the circulation. He had examined the eyes and found that there was no trouble with the circulation. He had examined the eyes and found that there was no trouble with the circulation. He had examined the eyes and found that there was no trouble with the circulation. He had examined the eyes and found that there was no trouble with the circulation. He had examined the eyes and found that there was no trouble with the circulation from the order of the had appearance to that, because the prisoner had apparently perfect control of his longue. There was no strophy in the tongue, as is often found in cases of congenitial diseases. There was no alto he will be described in the circumstrence of the head was twenty-two inches, the measurement being taken lower that it is taken by hatters. The hatters' measurement of the prisoner's head was even and an eighth inches, win the line and even had the even had a bony growth on the ekuli

No Traces of Mental Disorder.

The District Attorney—State whether that expanination would enable you to determine whether here was any mental disease if it existed.

The Witness—It was, so far as external appearances go.

The District Attorney—And you did not find in the prisoner any external evidence of mental or physical disease?

al did not. The District Attorney-What is hereditary inanity?

The Witness—I do not believe in Inherited insanity. There is the tendency to inherit insanity. The District Attorney—If a hereditary taint existed in a man, would any attempt by him on the life of another be cool and temperate, or would it be the result of a violent explosion?

The Witnes—The primary insanity (as described by Dr. Klerman) is very regularly manifested, when any deliberate crime is committed by the patient by some violent explosion of temperand some violent form of deed.

The District Attorney—Did you find in the primare snything indicative of any peculiar traits of character?

of character?

The Winners—I found that he was eccentric, and probably ill-tempered. I judged that entirely from noting his behavior in court. I think he is an eccentric man.

The Prisoner—I am when I am abused. I have taken more abuse since I got into this court than I ever did before in my life.

The Diarric Altorney—Was there anything peculiar about the prisoner's facial expression, that would strike you as significant.

The Witness—Nothing avail.

would strike you as significantly. The Winess—Nothing at all.

The Prisoner—I do not take much stock in these figurings of the head. It is the spirit (with a thump on the table to give simplicish to the word) that gets into a man and that drives link to do or not to do. Get acquainted with spiritingly, Doctor, and you will get more some than with your craniology.

Guiteau's Conduct at the Jail and In Court. The witness went ou to state that there was great difference between the conduct of the prisoner in the jail and in the court-room. In the jail to was remarkably quiet and self-possessed, offering the doctors every chance to examine him. His manner and behavior in court made witness think that he was "playing a part,"

"I never play a part, doctor," said the prisoner:
"I go on the square. You and spitus ado not agree. Spitaks is a much bigger man than you in the business. You are nothing buis." sub." [Laughter,]
The District Attorney—Is the hereditary tendency to insanity much more prominent on the mother's side then on the father's?

The Witness—It is.

The District Amorney—From your thorough physical examination of the prisoner, and from the Testing of the Sign on the Hersel physical examination of him in the court-room and who would not gladly be a Herdict—Stephen Tally.

in the jail, have you seen anything to indicate that he is in any respect the victim of a hereditary tendency to insanity, or that there is in him any condition of mental unsoundness that would prevent his distinguishing right from wrong, or thoroughly realizing the full consequences of an act, personally to himself and before the law?

The Witness—I believe the man to be same, altitude the coentrie, and to be able to distinguish hetween right and wrong, and to know the consequences of any act he may commit.

After the cross-examination had gone on for a little while, the prisence exclaimed: "With all respect to the Court and jury, and to the witness, I do not think that this kind of testimony amounts to a snap. To the witness—How are yet going to tell whether my free agency was or was not destroyed? I swear that my free agency was destroyed by the Deity, and how is the prosecution going to prove that it was not? That is all the point that the Court and Jury have to passupon."

In the course of a protracted cross-examination

cution going to prove that it was not? That is all the point that the Court and jury have to pass upon."

In the course of a protracted cross-examination the witness was asked whether, in cases of congenital insanity, there were always external indications of it. His reply was: "Not always, but usually. It is not a uniform rule." He was also asked whether there were not in insan asyluma many patients having the same symmetry and regularity of outward form as the prisoner had. The snawer was in the affirmative.

In the course of an inquiry as to what consiltuted insanity the prisoner interposed, saying. "I will tell you what insanity is. It is an irresiatible desire to do something that you cannot help doing. That is my definition of insanity." It on not care a snap about the shape of the head or the way that the tongue hangs. When a spirit comes over you and overpowers you pounding on the table by way of emphasis) that is insanity."

The witness was asked whether the prisoner's scheme in regard to the Inter-Orean newspaper did not prove a defect of the prisoner's reasoning power. The reply was that it proved bad Judgment on his part; but there are many men in the world who are schemers and visionaries, and who have nevertheless canacity to reason. That was not prepared to finish the cross-examination today, having relied upon Mr. Reed to conduct the cross-examination of the expert witnesses; and therefore the court, at 2-40 p. m., adjourned.

Gossip About Guiteau.

The prisoner does not like to have the record of is past life dragged up. It does not fit the theory ["Inspiration life"].

The prisoner does not like to have the record of his past life dragged up. It does not fit the theory of "inspiration."

The sneers and bravado of the prisoner increase in proportion as he sees the fibric of his inspiration rotting and failing.

Guiteau's triat will close about Christmas. We don't want to hurry matters, but it will be well to call him a stocking and hang him up.

Guiteau is having his fun now badgering the court and bullying the witnesses, but in the end the hangman will get the drop on him.

It is very evident that the assessin has not gained a pound in flesh, but is stoadily losing. His face and his language both show that he is thinking of the necessary rope.

The testimony as to his previous life proves him

the necessary rope.

The testimony as to his previous life proves him thoroughly victous. His antics in court are to exhibit himself and to help the plea of insane delusion, but to the public mind they have brushed away all supposition that he is insane.

away all supposition that he is insane.

General Reynolds stated that one of his reasons for visiting the prisoner last July was to ascertain whether he was a member of any Socialistic society. His interviews satisfied him that Guiteau was alone in the undertaking, and he so reported to the Altorney-General.

A postal card has been received by Mr. Scoville, dated Mauch Chunk, Pa., December 10, 1881, in which he is told to watch the van the 21st of December, as an attempt on Guiteau's life will be made by members of the Molly Magnire order—that they are detailed to work on his life.

The assassin seemed anxious that the spectators

that they are detailed to work on his life.

The assassin seemed anxious that the spectators should remain while the testimony of his former wife was being given, and assured them that there would be no smut in the examination. Notwithstanding this statement, a number of ladies left the court-room when Mrs. Dumnire was called.

Major Brock has received a letter from O'Neill City, Neb., inclosing a photograph of a man named Utiley, and stating that it is supposed that he will soon be in this city and attempt to kill Guiteau, as he has recently made repeated threats that he would do so. The man is said to be insane, and from his picture appears to be about forty years of age, wears a full beard, and has dark hair and eyes. The picture is in the hands of the police, who will keep a lookout for him at the court-liouse.

who will keep a lookout for him at the courthouse.

A small package, addressed to Charles Jules Guiteau, care of District Attorney Corkhill, was received several days ago and turned over to Mr. Scoville. Arrangements had been made to have it opened with an electric machine, as it was feared that it might be an infernal device to put the assassin out of the way, and the package was given a wide berth. A representative of THE REPUBLICAN, however, opened it yesterday afternoon with a knife, and found that it contained rope, with the compliments of the Garield and Arthur Gub of Meyerdale, Pa.

When the Guiteau trial had been in progress for a few days it primised to be comparatively short; but the hope of a speedy ending has vanished since both sides seem bent on exhausting the resources of expert testimony. The number of "experts" who can be found to swear on one side or the other is indefinite and probably unlimited. The last is a professor in a veterinary college, who says he never treated any of the low animals, except the two-legged ass. Under the latter genus he perhaps includes the subject of his last examination.—Norridown Heruld.

assassinate even an assassin."

"Why were you not reppointed."

"Oh, I was on the wrong side in Republican politics, I suppose; too much of Stalwart and Grant man it may have been, but Garfield was a lifetong personal triend of mine and of my people. He gave me a nice office, a commissionership, and my office is in the same building as the Marshal's. He would have given me what I wanted, I suppose, if I had insisted, but he had another man for the place and I did not feel at liberty to press the matter.

place and I did not feel at liberty to press the matter."

"What place did you want?"

"I should have liked the Brazilian mission. It is a place of great honor, where my color would not have prejudiced me, and it pays the handsome salary of \$12,000."

"And why did you not get it?"

"There were two objections, I suppose; the principal one probably being that my family might not have been considered quite equal to the maintenance of the social position into which they would be thrown. I was also influenced in not urging the matter by the fact that we were living nicely in Washington, had arranged for a permanent residence and it was difficult to break up the old home."—New York Graptic.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

Thick ice formed Thursday night, but the weather yesterday, while bracing, has been bright and pleasant. and pleasant.

Two new engines from the North passed over the Virginia Midland Railway yesterday morning for a Southern railroad.

It is said that a young man of this city received vesterday from a lottery company a check for \$1,500, the amount called for by a ticket he held.

A young people's temperance meeting will be held in the Reform Club room to morrow evening at three o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

tend.
The city, which owns the gas-works, has contracted, little by little, the custom of allowing certain associations, &c., to use gas free. The committee on light are initiating a plan to limit these grauts, if not abolish them altogether. The Virginia Middiaud Railway will in a short time extend its railway on Union street south, be-youd dibbon street. This extension is rendered necessary for the convenience of supplying the Alexandria ship-yard with ship-timbar, which, formerly brought aimest entirely by water, now come by railroad.

come by railroad.

There was but little doing at police headquarters yesterday morating. Only one prisoner was before the mayor, a young man who was on a jamboree the previous night. He was given some good advice and fined 85. He paid the fine, thanked the mayor for his lecture, and left the station-house with his mind made up, so he said, "to do so no more."

Housan Catholic Notes.

The jubiles services, to last three days, begin at Trinity Church, Georgetown, next Sunday evening, at half-past seven o clock.

The new choir of St. Aloysius are rehearsing Andre's mass for Christinas, to be given with full orchestral accompaniment.

The "Catholic Ludies of Charity" of Georgetown gave a supper on Tuessiav, night, at Market Hall, for the poor, and netted \$10a.

There will be no five o'clock mass at St. Mathew's on Christinas morning as herefore. Masses will be at the same hours as on Sunday.

Father Boochort, of St. Dominie's, has just returned from Richmond. Va., where he has been giving jubiles missions for the past week.

It is rumored that application has been made to the archbishop for the transfer to St. Matthew's of Father Broyderick, from Elkridge Landing.

Shater Mary Alphoneo, a Notre Dame sister, lately connected with St. Joseph's German School, on Capitol Hill, died a few days ago in Baltimore.

A visit now to Mount Olivet Cemetery shows that benotifud city of the dead to be in a very gratifying condition, which seeaks well for the management of Soperintendent Medienry. Since the first of the year up to the present lime there have been \$10 interments, 70 of which were during last month, yet to day there is not a grave unsodied, although that work could only be done since the late dry spell of weather. The open space in front of the receiving want has been parced with Beigian blocks to prevent beling cut up by the turning of Carriages. During the past mouth the remains of the Nooris, who died thirteen years ago in Wisconsin, were removed from the lot of his sister. Mrs. Joyce, and interred on the hill, by the side of Eev. John W. Norris, who died thirteen years ago in Wisconsin, were removed from the lot of his sister. Mrs. Joyce, and interred on the hill, by the side of Eev. In White, and marked with a nest head-sione, and the bodies of the Service was the head-sione, and the bodies of the source which have head in the want for over twe years, have been b

Binine, of Maine," on the Shelf-There is But One Course to Adopt-Gossiping at the Capital. his quarters because the biscuit reminded him of
the bullets that he did not shoot at the time of our
"late unpleasantness," or the steak was numanagenoic, and "My Lod" did not have a digestion like
an ostrich—and politicians do not alsees have
stomeths like ostriches, the opinion of evilminded persons to the contrary, notwithstandingit is all the same to the news fleud; it is gossip;
and lo 'the excitement adverted to above.

The Washington correspondent is at present inhis giory. The senatorial centest, the great univaled dead-lock, that kills the mighty business of
the United States of Mahone, coupled with the fact
that Mr. Blaine is—or was, until recently—suffering from actue rhoumatism, puts the great uniter on his mettle. We have recently paid a great
deal of attention to the Washington dispatches regarding the affliction of the gentleman named
above, and, it all we saw touching on the matter,
we are bound to say that the only semable piece of
yesterday by a celebrated diache of a leading New
York paper, who advised the lion of the Cabinet
to—une St. Jacobs Oil.

This correspondent says (and correspondents
sometimes tell the truth—even Washington correspondents) that Gail Hamilton says that St.
Jacobs Oil is the only remedy by which the country
can be saved. We wish to say that we think so,
too. Thousands of our readers think with us,
we were among them resterday. Hear what they
as yof St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy:
We met Mr. James Hayden, the well-known
seronant, who is known throughout the country
as well as any Cabinet officer, and that gentleman
says:

"It think that St. Jacobs Oil never had an equal-

is indonsteinly one of the best grown of our townsmen. We soon learned that he had used the Oil.

"Did it cure you, Mr. Folger?" we asked.

"It did, indeed," replied that gentleman. "I saw my father using the Oil, but did not think it would be any good to me. I was suffering from neuralgia, and would not try it, though asked to do so, for three or four days. By that time, however, it had cured my father, and I knew that it was good. Why, my dear sir, I have not forgiven myself yet for not using the Oil at first. My neuralgia was gone in twenty minutes with one application of St. Jacobs Oil. Shortly afterward it cured me of the toothache. No one knows the true inwardness of that most distressing of all complaints until he has such a trial as I had. I was almost crazy for weeks. The weather was so cold that I feared to have the tooth extracted lest I may take cold and thus bring on the neuralgia again. I tried the oil of cloves, I tried—oil, several things. I did not know that St. Jacobs Oil is recommended for the toothache until, as I say, I suffered for weeks. Readingfof the Oil while trying to forget my pain apprised me of that fact, How well I know now that nothing equals St. Jacobs Oil for curing toogbache. I simply wet the end of my finger with the Oil, and the cure was matantaneous. It did not take a minute's time. St. Jacobs Oil is accumily wonderful. It deadened the nerve, reduced the swelling, and made me as happy as a lord. The toothache has never returned since. I am not a betting man, but I will wager that there is no remedy to be found that can equal St. Jacobs Oil."

tinued United States marshal at Washington, but I do not envy Marshal Henry his thankless and responsible job all through this terrible Guiteau business. The trial is a dreadful one for the country, but it is the only way to average Garfield's death, and the jury will hang him unless some-body shoots him before they can get him to the gallows. The country cannot afford, however, to assessinate even an assassin."

"Why were you not reppointed?"

"Oh, I was on the wrong side in Republican polities, I suppose: too much of Stalwart and Grant man it may have been, but Garfield was a lifelong personal friend of nine and of my people. He gave me a nice office, a commissionership, and my office is in the same building as the Marshal's. He rect, was cured by using this wonderful remedy e called on that lady. In reply to our inquirie

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BOYS' CLOTHING.

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OVERCOATS.

OVERCOATS.

OVERCOATS.

OVERCOATS.

nen Collars, Cuffs, and Handkerchiefs, Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, Fine Fancy Merino Half-Hose, Cashmere, Merino and Lamber Wood.

A large lot of French DOLLS, with kid bodies

serosant, who is known throughout the country as well as any Cabinet officer, and that gentleman says:

"I think that St. Jacobs Oil never had an equal. It is undoubtedly the very best medicine ever put, and it has done me an immense amount of good. I first used it for the rheumatism. My right hand and arm were in a bed state with rheumatic pains, and had been so for a very long time. I was traveling at the time, making ascensions, and had engagements to fill in several places. Everywhere I went trited a new remedy, but without finding any material change—unless I may say that I daily grew wone. Matters continued in that shape until I got home here, when a friend bade me try St. Jacobs Oil. I did not want to try it. I thought the trial would result in nothing, like all the other so-called remedies; but I tried it and found my mistake. I could nardly believe my senses when I was cured—actually cured; and with less than one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. That was more than a year ago, and I have never been troubled with the rheumatism since. I used St. Jacobs Oil though on a couple of occasions, once for a very land aprain in my wrist, which was jerked by one of the guy-ropes of my largest builtion. It was a bad sprain, but two applications of St. Jacobs Oil entirely cured it. Oh, yes;" s id Mr. Hayden, "I will vouch for St. Jacobs Oil on all occasions."

We will say to those of our readers who do not know Mr. Hayden that he may be found at any time at No. 260 Central avenne, where he will cheerfully give them information as to St. Jacobs Oil. Shortly after conversing with that gentleman we met Mr. Lewis G. Folger, whose mane needs but to be mentioned to be generally known, for he is undoubtedly one of the best known of our townamen. We soon learned that he had used the Oil.

"It did indeed 'grafied that recolegan."

but the hope of a speedy ending has vanished since both sides seem bent on exhausting the resources of expert testimony. The number of "experts" who can be found to swear on one side or the other is indefinite and probably unlimited. The last is a professor in a veterinary college, who says he never treated any of the low animals, except the two-legged ass. Under the latter genus he perhaps includes the subject of his last examination.—Norrislown Heraid.

A TALK WITH FRED DOUGLASS.

Why He Was Not Reappointed Marshall

—A Position He Coveted.

Fred Douglass, as he sat in the waiting-room of the Pennsylvania Rallroad at Jersey City last evening, looked as hale and strong as he did when he was hustled by a Boston mob, and rotten-egged in Haltimore, thirty years ago. His great mass of curling white hair, like a bag wig, and his color, which is that of an Indian while his features are not, make him a marked man anywhere.

"I might have liked," he said "to have continued United States marshal at Washington, but I do not envy Marshal Henry his thankless and responsible to hall through that the respective to the content of the content of the respective to the content of the content of the promoter of the content of the cont

Hearing that Mrs. Lizzie Seizer, of No. 68 Kossuth street, was corred by using this wonderful remedy, we called on that lady. In reply to our inquiries Mrs. Seizer said:

"All winter long I suffered with neuralgia, suffered intensely; the pain in my head was noise fored intensely; the pain in my head was going to burst in fact, my neighbors are in the habit of styling such a headache as I suffered with 'the bursting headache.' I was not able to do the least thing, and I could not flud anything to relieve me. My husband brought home several different remedies, but, after using them, I was just as had as ever. My husband was at that time in the employ of a down-town dry-goods house as a driver. In the stables of the firm the hostlers were in the habit of using St Jacobs Oil for curing the horses, My husband says that it is unequaled for that purpose. One day he was advised to bring a bottle home to me. He did so. I used that bottle, and was much relieved as to be able to do up my hair. He brought another, and before it was half used I was entirely cured. See," said the lady, procuring a bottle about haif filled with St, Jacobs Oil, "I have this much of the bottle left, and consider the best hing in the house is St. Jacobs Oil."

Returning to the office after leaving the residence of Mrs. Selzer, we met with John Peterson, "the musical prodigy," as John is styled when he discourses sweet strains in our bail-rooms and enlivens the lovers of the torpsichorean art. John is a "culling german," and resides at No. 106 Sixth street. He says:

"I was not able to pull bow on my fiddle or pick my banjo or guitar all through the ball season. I suffered from rheumatism. On Easter Sunday a friend told me of St. Jacobs Oil, and I tried it, ribbed my shoulders and wrist with it, and it is penetrated clear through me. I thought. I felt pleasant, but the next day how pleased I was to know that my rheumatism was all gone. I have kept the dust off my instruments since, and wish in and a song to sing the praises of St. Jacobs Oil."

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